

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Outfly Has Seen Changes; Dates At Least To 1908

By CAROL BECKER

Everyone on campus awoke Tuesday morning to the sound of several hundred Wartburg students pleading in loud and riotous fashion for a day of rest and relaxation. "We want Outfly! We want Outfly!" was the cry.

To the people of Waverly, this demonstration was not particularly surprising or out of place. Wartburg students have been out in full force on the Waverly campus every spring and fall for 32 years to demand a day off.

But as traditions go, Outfly is even older than 1935. In the volumes of the history of Wartburg College, records of an Outfly in 1908 may be found. At this time it was held on the campus in Clinton.

Dorm Delay Is Reported

Delay in the completion of the junior-senior dorms has been reported by Dean Earnest F. Oppermann.

Three main reasons for this delay are given: millwork has not arrived, the heating and cooling units were the wrong size when delivered and the city of Waverly has not as yet provided electrical power to the dorms.

'Thousand Clowns' First In Series

"A Thousand Clowns," first in this year's Waverly - Wartburg Film Series, will be presented Wednesday evening at the Waverly Theatre at 7 and at 9:15 p.m.

It was produced and directed by Fred Coe. Herb Gardner is the author of both stage and screen plays.

According to Time Magazine, "The hero, Jason Robard, plays the part of a gag writer who quits his job in protest against society's threats to individualism and specifically his indenture to a TV show called Chuckles the Chipmunk."

The critics seem to agree that Jason Robards is a miscast and

For many years Outfly was a part of the Squire Days program. Everyone took a day off to clean up the campus and have a picnic together. Faculty members were as much a part of the Outfly activities as the students were.

But Wartburg has grown, and Outfly has lost its community atmosphere. Very few faculty members participate in its activities, and even the students split up into various parties that plan their own activities.

It seems that these changes in activity during the day of Outfly are fairly recent, and are largely a result of the increased size of the Wartburg community.

Size Is Handicap

There are just too many to do something in which everyone is sufficiently interested to participate. And those who would rather not participate in campus activity are not hard put to find something else to do or somewhere else to go.

College administrators have had some difficulty maintaining the spontaneity that is characteristic of Outfly. It seems that this problem is also a result of the size of the student body.

Last fall, the rules concerning Outfly stated that it could not be held until after the first of October.

Students Affect Decision

It seems evident that the peo-

ple who are now in charge of appointing the day of Outfly have allowed the feelings of students to influence their decision. Thus, Outfly has maintained a sense of spontaneity.

When a great majority of the students presented themselves at the home of Dr. Bachmann one morning late in September, there was nothing the President could do but turn them down. Thus resulted a situation with which everyone was unhappy.

Is Spontaneous

But the very idea behind Outfly is spontaneity. Traditionally, it is a day that everyone agrees to use for recreational activity. Now, however, there are too many students for it to be conceivable that everyone would agree on the same day.

It is different, and thus it is for students and faculty to define exactly what purpose Outfly should serve.

Perhaps it redeems itself as a day of rest. Or if enjoying oneself is a desirable thing, then Outfly certainly has many merits.

Danforth Awards Are Available

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowship, to be awarded in March, 1968, are invited, according to Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of faculty and local campus representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1967.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Diers Moves To New Office

Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain, has a new office in Luther Hall, Room 303. His old office was just east of the entrance to the balcony of the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

The reason for his changing offices, according to Pastor Diers, is that his old office was too small. His new office is larger and has room for all his records and an adjacent secretary's office.

While farther from the main street of traffic than his old office was, this new office is nonetheless a more comfortable place for work and for conversations with college students, according to Diers.

His open invitation to all is to "Stop in any time."



What's The Delay?

Relaxing a bit, these workers are discussing the reasons for the delay in the completion of the junior-senior dorms.

Tonight Starts New Policy Concerning Dances In Union

The Student Memorial Union will be closed this evening to all students who do not pay admission for tonight's dance, according to Art Alt, social activities director.

This rule will be effective tonight at 8 p.m. and for all future dances this year for which admission is charged.

"Many people have feared that they would not be able to pick up their mail without paying admission," he continued. "This is not the case. But students cannot go beyond the mailboxes without paying for the dance."

Policy Is Cleared

Alt added that this new policy has been cleared and approved through all the proper channels.

This is a necessary step if students wish to continue to have dances in Buhr Lounge, according to Alt.

A State law requires that social dances for which admission is charged must have restroom facilities. Buhr Lounge in itself does not have these facilities.

Can't Block Exits

"We are also not allowed to block the exits for fire precaution reasons," Alt mentioned. "We could put cloth over the exits, but then a definite ventilation problem would result."

No one will be allowed to return to the Student Union that evening after leaving the paid admission area without paying again.

There are several advantages to this policy, Alt said. Among them would be free use of the game room facilities and live entertainment in the Den.

Bell Telephone Invites Kramer

Dr. Melvin L. Kramer, Wartburg Business Department, and 20 other leading business educators, have been invited by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., to an informal college faculty seminar at the Holiday Inn, Lake Okoboji.

Purpose of the meeting, according to the invitation, is to get better acquainted with the leading educators in Iowa, review basic policies and procedures with academic people and to discuss subjects important both to education and industry.

Dean of the College of Business Administration at Drake University, Dr. Richard Peebler, will serve as the seminar coordinator and discussion moderator.

The seminar will begin with a "get acquainted" session at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, and end after lunch on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Venite To Center On New Organ

Venite service next Thursday will be built around the new organ and a series of hymns representing various periods of music in church history. The hymns will be interspersed with readings and prayers.

Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and church music, and the Rev. Waldemar Gies, Religion Department, are in charge.

Private colleges invited by Northwestern Bell's top management group include Morningside, Grinnell, Loras, St. Ambrose, Drake, Luther, Central, Coe, Parsons, Buena Vista and Wartburg.

In addition, the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa will be represented.

Men's Check-Out Is Proposed

A simple check-out system for men has been proposed by the administration. This would be held from the beginning of the Winter Term and would carry through the May Term.

The system has not yet been passed by the Men's Coordinating Board.

Reason for proposing this plan is that the administration realizes the flexibility of the students during the May Term, according to Dean Earnest F. Oppermann.

The system would really be a courtesy so that the student could be reached when he left Waverly. It is for communication purposes, the convenience of the student and his welfare that others know where he can be reached, especially in the case of emergency, according to Oppermann.

Dorms would have file cards where the student could make a notation where he had gone.



Have A Good Outfly, Joe?

Hard at work, these men are most likely talking about something other than their job. Perhaps it was last Tuesday's Outfly or even the luscious female descending the steps of Homuth Memorial Library. At any rate, they are busy painting lines on the streets of the campus.

Editorial

Donny Is Small, But Tough

Donny was small, but tough. He looked mean, and very few people crossed him. He was a nice guy, though. Maybe his attitude wasn't the best, but then, he had seen and done a lot in his 17 years.

He was sitting in the cafe booth with some of the other harvesters who were working in that vicinity of Montana. He had just finished a long day of work and seemed to be very tired.

Talks On Phone

He left early, and when the rest of the crew went from the cafe, they noticed that he was talking on the pay phone in the street.

No one saw him for quite a while that night, and when he came back, it was obvious to everyone that he had been crying.

He had telephoned home. Donny had been told by his mother that his second oldest brother had been shot in Vietnam.

Brother Is Killed

Only the year before, Donny's oldest brother was killed in the Vietnamese jungles. Donny was going to enlist immediately after his graduation from high school.

During second semester last year, a Green Beret special forces soldier was driving through Iowa on his way home to Minnesota. Ron, a 1965 high school graduate, had seen the worst of the fighting in Vietnam. He was a demolition man. Part of his job was to pick out a sentry at a Viet Cong ammunition dump, wrap an arm around the sentry's back and slide a knife into his back.

Is Happy

Ron was happy now. After experiencing such close calls as having a bullet graze his head while in combat, he was just about home. He picked up a hitchhiker, a student from Wartburg who wanted to go home for the weekend.

They had a good time, according to Ron. They talked, joked and were enjoying themselves. They stopped at a cafe for a cup of coffee when the Wartburg student mentioned that college was just a draft dodge for him.

Ron paid for his coffee and drove off alone. "I don't mind students going to school to study," he said later. "But I can't stand guys like him."

Why are these soldiers dispensable cannon fodder while we sit safely in our classrooms? The answer is simple, really. What we are doing is of more importance to our country than what they would be doing if they weren't in the armed services.

Let us forget, momentarily, President Johnson, politics and the moral right or wrong of the war. Instead let us think about how we associate a soldier with the high school or college dropout, the dumb, substandard individual who couldn't get accepted at Wartburg or at any other college. Many of us have friends over there, and we know what high capabilities they have.

Is Joke

Getting drafted and being sent to Vietnam is a common joke college students make. Fighting in Vietnam is thought of as a punishment for not studying, a penalty for not being interested in receiving a higher education. We compare it to a spanking by an outraged parent, a reprimand from an uncle.

The men in the armed forces think of the job they are doing with a justifiable pride. They are serving their country, their friends and their family. And they are doing a good job. There are far too many intelligent, well-adjusted, mature men in the armed services for us to sit back and make broad stereotypes.

Is Time

Maybe it's time for college students to realize that the men in Vietnam are fighting for us, are doing a job many of us should be doing, a job much too big for a substandard loser who somehow just can't measure up to high college standards.

Then someday when our children are playing war games, and our sons walk up to us and say, "Johnny's dad fought in Vietnam; what did you do?", maybe we shouldn't hold our heads quite so high when we say, "I went to Wartburg College."

A Message From The Student Body President

Outfly is passed and gone. Sorry about the rain and the cold weather, but I hope the activities were such that you enjoyed yourselves despite the weather. According to the faculty, we are entitled to another one during the winter term. I hope the weather is just a bit better then.

There was no Senate this week, but I might let you in on a couple of bills that have come up and will be presented at the next week's Senate.

There will be a bill introducing "Prof. Parley," which will enable students to ask questions to faculty and administration pertaining to dorm life, academic problems, etc. There were a few of these sessions held last year, and we can hope to continue them through this new program.

Also, there will be a bill presented pertaining to referendums. If this bill passes, 60 per cent of the student body must vote if the referendum is to be valid. If you wish to voice your opinion or ask questions concerning these two bills, by all means attend Senate Tuesday night at 7:30.

By the time this Trumpet is distributed, my pants will already have been in peril at this Saturday's Luther game. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and I want you all to be there to cheer our boys on to victory "in order that your beloved student body president will not lose his pants."

We have a Cabinet meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Reports will be forthcoming from the Cabinet members as to progress made in their respective committees. I have no doubt but that they are still looking for interested students. If you are interested in any of the matters in which these committees are involved, you are certainly welcome to attend this meeting in the Conference Room.

Joe Bleakley
Student Body President

On Senate Outfly Poorly Timed

By PAUL NELSON

Wartburg is a college of traditions. We have Squire Days, the Knight's Challenge, North Hall, Homecoming and many, many others. We also have the unique tradition of calling an "Ausflug."

Other schools may have skip days of some sort, but what we have here at Wartburg is special; it is unique. No other tradition has the immense support and appeal to the student body as does Outfly. When Outfly is threatened, the student himself feels threatened.

It also appears that there is another tradition that runs parallel to Outfly. For the last three years the Fall Outfly has been held on the coldest, rainiest, most miserable day possible. Why?

Three years ago it was connected with initiation, and it had to come when it did. For the last two, however, the students have had some say. Even though the present method of choosing Outfly puts the decision in the hands of the SBP and the college president, it appears that the students had more than one day to choose from. Why was the first possible day chosen?

The students wanted Tuesday, cold, rainy Tuesday. Why? I believe that they had to choose it. No, no one forced it upon them. They were not thinking of the picnics and parties or the games and movies planned. They were thinking of the classes they would have to attend if it were not Outfly. They were thinking of the books neglected the night before and the work that was not done. They were thinking of the sleep they missed the night before after they "knew" that the next day was Outfly. They were thinking of the test at eight and math at two.

Outfly is a wonderful part of Wartburg College and should remain such. But maybe it is time for us to think a little more before we commit ourselves to the cry "Outfly." Maybe we should realize that what we have is a privilege and that that privilege could be removed. We should make the most of the opportunity and not spend the day watching raindrops slide down a window.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PERHAPS, MR. HENDERSON, YOU WOULD BE HAPPIER IN PROFESSOR REEDS LECTURE SECTION."

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Peek At The Week

Saturday, Sept. 30

Visitation Day -- Neumann Chapel-auditorium
Homecoming Banquet Committee--Luther Hall 308
8:30-10:30 a.m.--Admissions Fall Visitation Day, Conference Room
9:30 a.m. -- Football, Pre-game meal, Castle Room
10:30 a.m.-12 noon -- Admissions, Castle Room
1:30 p.m.--Luther, Football, Schield Stadium
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301
7 p.m.--Pastor Harlan Blockhus, Danforth Chapel
8:30-11:30 p.m.--Dance, Student Union

Sunday, Oct. 1

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Grove Group, Student Union Lounge
1 p.m.--Chi Rho, Conference Room
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301
8 p.m.--Artist Series: Gullet-Pressler, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Oct. 2

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
10:30 a.m.--High School Invitational, Waverly, Cross-country Meet
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301
8-9 p.m.--Novelties Committee, TV Room
8-10 p.m.--Debate Team, Library Science Room

Tuesday, Oct. 3

10 a.m.--Freshman Orientation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting (Men), Fuchs Lounge
10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting (Women), Conference Room
10 a.m. -- Dedication of new tennis courts

10 a.m. -- Education Policies Committee, Faculty Lounge
10:15 a.m.--Alpha Phi Gamma, Pub House
4 p.m.--Winona State, Cross-country, Winona, Minn.
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301

6 p.m.--English Department Movie, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
7-8 p.m.--Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall 101
7 p.m.--ACS Meeting, Science Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room
7:30 p.m.--American chemical Society, Conference Room
7:30-9 p.m.--Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room
7:45 p.m. -- WJC, Luther Hall 202

Wednesday, Oct. 4

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301
7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium
7 p.m.--Student Congregation Choir, Fine Arts 107
7:30 p.m.--Tri-Beta, Seminar Room
7:30-9:30 p.m.--World Affairs Forum, TV Room
7, 9:15 p.m.--Wartburg-Waverly Film Series, "A Thousand Clowns," Waverly Theatre
8 p.m.--Homecoming Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

Thursday, Oct. 5

10:05 a.m.--Thursday Worship Service-Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201 Group VI, TV Room
12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201 Group VII, Conference Room and Fuchs Lounge
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301
6:30-7:30 p.m.--Student Senate, Conference Room
7-8 p.m.--Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall 101
7:30 p.m.--French Club, Conference Room

Friday, Oct. 6

12:45 p.m. -- Literary Club, Castle Room
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301
6 p.m.--Grossmann Hall Hayride
6 p.m.--Movie, "Yellow Rolls Royce"

LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

Worship This Week

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor H. W. Diers
Topic: World - Wide Communion Sunday

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "A Revealing Comparison"

St. Mary's Catholic

Services: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harlan Blockhus

Methodist Church

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. E. Webb

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Glen H. Gronlund
Topic: "Blending Into One"

Wartburg Trumpet

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Convo Series To Discuss Nationalism's Role Today

The 1967-68 convocation series will begin with the theme "Nationalism--Its Promise and Perils." In the sequence three speakers will discuss nationalism and its role today, as announced by Pastor Herman Diers of the Convocation Committee.

Leaders from three continents will participate in the series of convocations, which will be held Oct. 4, 9, and 16 in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Dr. Norman St. John-Stevas, the first speaker and a member of the British Parliament, will speak specifically about the Atlantic Community and the Common Market.

Speaker Is Author

Dr. St. John-Stevas, author, barrister and journalist, will be on campus for two days and will give three public appearances in addition to the convocation address.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. in Room 207 of Luther Hall, he will speak on "How the British

Parliament Works." That evening at 7:30 in the lecture auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science he will speak on "Art, Morality and Censorship." Friday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. he will give his final address in Luther Hall.

Eichelberger To Lecture

The second speaker of the series will be Clark Eichelberger on Monday, Oct. 9. His lecture will concern "Nationalism in a World Community." Dr. Eichelberger is associated with the United Nations and is presently serving as chairman of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

In addition to the convocation address, he will be present at the faculty-student discussion at 11 a.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room and also at 2 p.m. in Room 202 Luther Hall.

Final speaker of the sequence will be Sam Kishosha, who will lecture in convocation Monday, Oct. 16. He is an Educational

Attache from the Embassy of Tanzania in Washington, D. C.

His lecture "The Rising Tide of Nationalism in Africa," will discuss Tanzania's position of independent African nationalism which provides hope for breaking through the impasse of the East-West power struggle.

AAUP Hosts College Profs

Local organization of the American Association of University Professors played host to the members of the University of Northern Iowa and the new Wartburg faculty last Tuesday evening.

The dinner meeting, held in the Castle Room, stressed the membership drive among the new faculty members, as well as introducing the association's activities and interests.

Dr. C. Wilharm Heywood of Cornell College, national first vice-president was the speaker.

The AAUP is the only national organization in the United States that serves exclusively the interests of all teachers and research scholars at institutions of higher learning.

The Association defines and defends principles related to professional ethics, academic freedom and tenure, and college and university teaching.

Dr. Robert Dell of the Wartburg Religion Department is Iowa's state president.

Debate Team To Face UNI

Wartburg's debate team will have its first meet Oct. 13-14 at the University of Northern Iowa.

Debate topic for 1967-68 is "Resolved, That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Discussion question is "What should be the role of American college students in determining the policies of their institutions?"

Kenneth Smith, junior, is the student manager this year. He will attend the meet at UNI along with the following debaters:

Seniors Dennis LeClere and Dwight McElree; junior Fred Florendo; sophomores Gerald Edgar, Ken Zeigler and Tim Zingale; and freshmen Linda Klindworth and Ken Weitz.



Dr. St. John-Stevas, the first theme speaker in this year's Convocation series, "Nationalism--Its Promise and Perils," strikes a provocative pose. He is an author, barrister, journalist and member of the British Parliament. Visiting the campus for the first time, he will be at Wartburg for two days, during which time he will be a busy lecturer and speaker.

TALC Theme Is Hunger

"Hunger as an Obstacle to World Peace" is the theme for the annual TALC conference to be held Nov. 24-25 on the campus of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn.

Speakers for this year's conference will be Dr. Fredrick A. Schoitz, president of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. Norman Habol, Concordia Seminary professor; and leaders from various TALC headquarters.

In order to promote interest, a contest regarding the theme of the conference is being sponsored.

Law School Man To Visit Campus

Representative from Drake Law School will be on campus Friday, Oct. 27, to talk to students interested in entering the law profession, according to Leslie W. Odone, Political Science Department.

sored. Anyone desiring to enter the contest must submit a type-written, double-spaced essay of six pages or less on "Hunger as an Obstacle to World Peace." Prizes of \$50, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the winning entries. All entries should be submitted to Wartburg's coordinator, Mary Smith, senior, (Box 1541) by Oct. 20.

Hebron Votes On Magazines

"Seventeen" and "U.S. News and World Report" magazines will soon be in the lounge at Hebron Hall.

Residents of Hebron recently voted to subscribe to these two magazines for their lounge.

They also voted to subscribe for the entire year so that the magazines may also be read by students attending summer school.

Knightlitters Open Season

Wartburg's own "Knightlitters" officially opened their first full season as an organized dance band when they performed last Thursday evening at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School Queen Coronation.

Formed last spring, the band is under the direction of Dr. Robert Lee, Wartburg Concert Band director. Student director of the newly organized band is junior

Don Trapp. Junior Richard Gaard serves as business manager.

Have Played At Proms

The band, consisting of 4 trombones, 4 trumpets, 5 saxophones, a bass, a piano, a guitar and drums, played for several high school proms in the area last spring.

Although organized mainly for interest and enjoyment purposes, tryouts are required for membership in the band. Members at present include seniors Frank Dahn, Alan Hanson and Doyce Huebsch.

Junior Knightlitters are Chris Filler, Don Trapp, Richard Gaard and Pete Fashun.

Sophomore band members in-

clude Ed Steinmann, John Clapp, Warren Freiheit, Dave Harms and Jim Welander.

Freshmen Listed

Three freshmen -- Mike Krumm, Ken Hansen and Dean Tellefson -- complete the group. The position of piano player and bass player are not yet definite.

The Knightlitters, who have expressed a desire to sponsor a dance on campus, practice Wednesday evenings in the Fine Arts Center.

St. John-Stevas Will Lecture

Open meeting of World Affairs Forum will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the TV Room of the Student Union, according to Leslie W. Odone, Political Science Department.

The speaker will be Dr. Norman St. John-Stevas, lecturer at Wednesday's convocation. His topic will be "Art, Morality and Censorship."

Dr. St. John-Stevas, a law professor, is a member of Parliament and has written several books.

Platter Chatter

Boys Break Contract

By STEVE HANUSA

The Beach Boys broke their contract with Capitol to do some experimental stuff. Well, here it is, fans, and good luck. Either the Beach Boys have gone beyond human comprehension or they're putting us all on. Maybe they were flying high on artificial inspiration when they cut this potpourri, or maybe they're just trying to give us a few belly laughs. After all, "Smiley Smile" is the name of this record.

Groove on a few of the titles: "Vegetables," "W. Woodpecker Symphony," "She's Goin' Bald" and "Little Pad."

From the recorded chomps of "Vegetables" to "When her shiny forehead didn't stop, she nearly swooned to the ground," of "She's Goin' Bald," this album is a weak attempt. Whether it's an attempt to reach the satirical prowess of The Mothers of Invention or the musical genius of the Beatles, "Smiley Smile" is a weak attempt.

The singing ranges from mediocre to terrible and the arrangements range from odd to bizarre. The only saving grace for this record is "Good Vibrations" and its three minutes and 26 seconds aren't worth \$5.

The Righteous Brothers have packaged another collection, "Souled Out," in their blue-eyed soul vein. This album features ten new songs in the swingin', swayin' style of the Brothers. Their music has evolved from hard blues-rock to incorporate violins, orchestral accompaniment, and a female choral background in many of the numbers.

Although the lyrics are the usual love-and-lament material, the beat sets my body rocking and my feet tapping. The mood of the album makes it adaptable to cheek-to-cheek or to the shing-a-ling. From the Motown sound of "Love Keeps Calling My Name" to the smooth beat of "Standing in the Middle of Noplace," this bag provides pleasurable listening.



Junior trumpeter Don Trapp leads a practice of the Knightlitters in the Fine Arts Building. The dance band group will be starting their first full year as an organization, although they made several appearances last year. Strictly professional, the group is headed by Wartburg Concert Band Director Dr. Robert E. Lee.

Knights Lose Conference Opener To Much Improved Wm. Penn

By LES GYLLSTROM

The Knights lost their conference opener last week at the hands of an improved William Penn squad. This victory enabled Penn to break a string of 30 consecutive conference losses.

The Knights made the game close in the final quarter by tallying twice. It wasn't enough, as the final score was 21-13.

Again mistakes and failure to make the big play on crucial 4th down situations proved to be the Knights' downfall.

"Penn never scored on a sus-

tained drive, but set themselves up by intercepting two passes and recovering a fumble," said defensive Coach Gordon Jeppson.

"We were also hurt by an interference call that was administered wrong."

William Penn had the ball, 4th down and a passing situation on the 22-yard line of Wartburg. Wartburg was called for interference on the 3 yard line, and Penn was given the ball on the 3, with a first and goal to go.

However, in NAIA rules on pass interference the penalty should be

15 yards and a first down or half the distance to the goal and a first down. In this case Penn should have had the ball on the 11 with a first down and 10 yards to go.

The coaches have been pleased with the running game of Gary Nelson, who gained 71 yards against Penn and scored Wartburg's first touchdown on a pass from Paul Specht.

Wartburg's other touchdown was a 12-yard pass from Specht to flanker-back Clarence Allan at 1:17 of the final quarter.

Wartburg had 252 total yards last week, with 148 yards rushing and 104 yards passing.

Norse Invade Wartburg

Today the Norse from Luther invade Wartburg in a game that sees Wartburg still bitter over last year's contest at Luther.

"Most of the upperclassmen still feel the hurt from that loss last year," commented Jeppson. "The spirit of the team is high, and they feel they are on the verge of becoming a good football team."

The key to stopping Luther's attack is to stop its great fullback, Jim Jefferson. "Luther is a 'fullback' team," said Jeppson. "If we can stop him we can stop their offense."

In last week's loss to Penn, senior guard Al Anderson sprained an ankle and is a questionable starter. Coach Jeppson also mentioned a possible change in the starting line-ups, but did not mention any specific players.



Gordon Jeppson, Wartburg's new defensive coach, shows his sons the college football facilities. Both of the young men are promising backfield prospects, but they may still be a little young to crach the starting lineup.

Jeppson Gives Survey Of Wartburg Football

By DAVE EVANS

"We feel that we have made a lot of progress since the beginning of the season, but we have to make even more from week to week in order to keep up with our opponents."

This is how Gordon Jeppson, Wartburg's new defensive coach, views the team's progress.

Jeppson played high school football at Elbow Lake, Minn., and college ball at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Coached Two Years

He coached for two years at Twin Valley High School and one year at Howley High School, both in Minnesota. He also had experience on the college level, coaching at Wooster College, Ohio, for three years before coming to Wartburg this year.

"The main difference between high school and college ball is that there are not as many good athletes on a high school team," explained Jeppson. "It is harder to be a college football player."

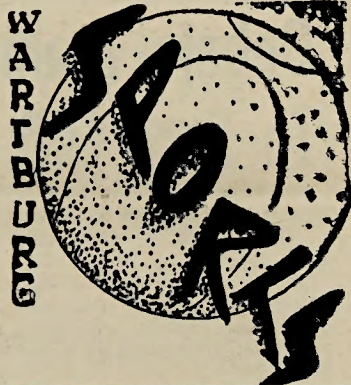
"Although high school players show more enthusiasm," he continued, "a college team has more dedicated players."

Defense Is Inexperienced

Like the offense, the defense is relatively inexperienced. Some of the men have played defense before, but they are playing at different positions this year. Because of the small number out for football, many of the players must play both offense and defense.

When asked whether the defense requires as much practice as the offense, Jeppson replied, "Because of the complexity of the offenses, the defenses have had to become more complex. Thus, it does take as much time to develop a defensive player as an offensive player."

Jeppson said that the team's main problem is the lack of a positive mental attitude. He said that they have shown sparks of inspiration, but they haven't really played inspired ball.



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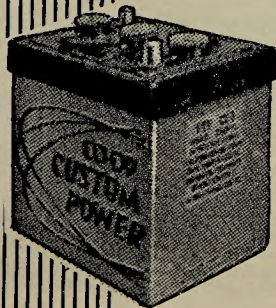
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Nelson Leads Knight Rushers; Looks Ahead To Luther Game

By TOM DAHLEN

Even though the Knights are off to a poor start in football this year, many observers feel they have the potential to explode and cause a lot of havoc in the Iowa Conference.

One reason for their optimism has been the fine running of freshman halfback Gary Nelson. Nelson, who stands 5' 10" and weighs 188 lbs., is the leading rusher for the Knights so far this year. In 44 carries he has rushed for 168 yards, an

average of 3.8 yards per carry.

Head Coach Lee Bondhus has been pleased with the ability that Nelson has shown so far.

"He has good speed, quickness and runs with power," commented Bondhus, "and he has a strong competitive attitude."

Nelson, who prepped at Alden, brought some impressive high school credentials with him. He lettered four years in football and in his senior year scored the amazing total of 28 touchdowns in eight games. He also

rushed for 1400 yards that year and in his last game scored 7 TD's.

"Things aren't as easy in college," Nelson said. "You have to work at it till everything you do is perfect."

"When I first started practice, I knew I would have to work on my blocking," he went on to say. "I knew I had a good shot at the halfback spot and I really looked forward to it."

Looking ahead to today's game with Luther, Nelson said that he could feel the tension and spirit that comes with a game like this.

"The seniors on the team are really firing up," he said. "In fact, I feel the team spirit is even higher this week. Everybody on the team wants to beat Luther."

"We'll be ready for them," he concluded.

Wartburg Defeats Lea College JV

Things are looking up for Wartburg football.

The junior varsity, despite having no formal practice together, defeated the junior varsity of Lea College, Albert Lea, Minn., a team the Knights knew nothing about. Final score was 12-6 Monday night on Lea's new field, with the wind affecting both teams' extra point attempts.

Wartburg's first touchdown was set up by Mike Grosvenor, who intercepted a pass on the Lea 18-yard line with 2:48 left in the second quarter. Les Ashby carried it across on the next play.

On the second half kickoff, freshman Greg Slager recovered a Lea fumble after the receivers tried a fake reverse. Wartburg's second touchdown came

with 7:43 left in the third quarter, after two passes from freshman Richard Smoker to freshman Jim Hotz. Sophomore Steve Bleich was Wartburg's leading rusher.

Wartburg's defense was superb, never allowing the Lancers inside the 30-yard line until they finally scored with 5:25 left in the game. Substitutions had then allowed the Lancers to move the ball better for a few long gains. The touchdown was the result of a look-in pass from the five-yard line.

The Lancers' onside kick attempt was successful, but the Knight defense held and took possession after the first series of downs.

Knight defense played a large part in the victory, intercepting four Lancer passes.

Wartburg's Harriers Oppose Winona State Next Tuesday

Wartburg's cross-country team will take on Winona State of Winona, Minn., at 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

Coach John Kurtt said that he is expecting each member of the team to go all out, and does not expect a multiple tie for first place similar to the Simpson and William Penn meets.

"The team has performed well so far," said Kurtt.

He did not want to make any predictions, though, but said that the team would be a contender for the conference title.

The harriers have three letterman back from last year: sen-

ior Jon Thieman, junior Rod Holt and sophomore Jeff Christensen.

In addition to these three, freshmen Doug Beck, junior Terry Sexton, freshman Dick Winchell and sophomore Keith Klemm will be the seven varsity runners Tuesday. The Winona course will cover 4.1 miles, a 10th of a mile longer than the average course.

According to Kurtt, the team will take its meets one at a time and try to improve at each one. Team members are working toward the conference, district and NCAA meets.



Senior Merlyn Thorson rips through the hapless North Hall line in Ketha-Cotta's massacre last Tuesday. Final score in the one-sided contest was 29-0.

Clinton II Beats Off-Campus, 8-6

Saturday's intramural action saw Clinton II beat Off-campus 8-6 in football.

Tuesday Ketha-Cotta beat North Hall 29-0. Seniors Merlyn Thorsen and Dale Honeck, freshman Virgil Erickson and junior Paul Danielson each scored a touchdown for the winners.

Also Tuesday, Married-Men-Alpha beat Clinton Ground 25-0. Junior Jim Beckman scored two

touchdowns for Married Men-Alpha.

Thursday, Gamma - Vollmer slaughtered Off-campus 35-0. Senior Rich Bringewatt scored two touchdowns for the winners.

Also the same night, Grossmann II defeated Clinton II

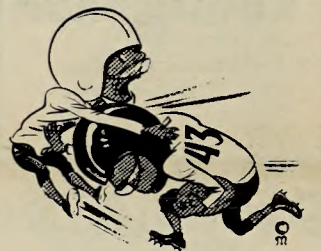
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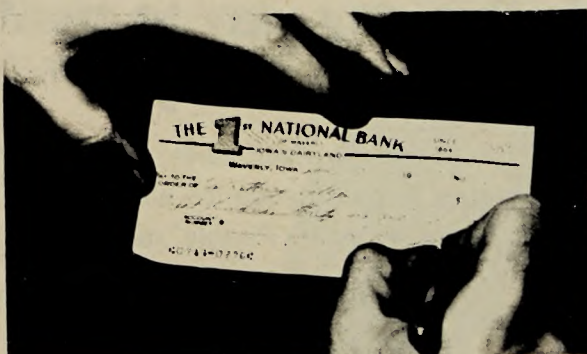
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KWAR Begins Full Programming

KWAR, Wartburg's FM radio station, began full-time broadcasting at 6:30 a.m. last Tuesday.

KWAR will now broadcast from 6:30 a.m. til 12 midnight from Sunday through Thursday, and till 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

According to Station Manager Darrell Carruthers, KWAR is now one of the few FM stations that broadcast from 116 to 125 hours per week. The main reason for going to full-time was the active interest of the listening audience.

"There is a good-sized listening audience in Waverly," said Carruthers, "and although the station is only 10-watt, it reaches people in Cedar Falls."

Carruthers also said that, because of an increase in KWAR's budget, new equipment which was badly needed has been purchased. Among this equipment are new mikes, turn tables and an electrical device to eliminate sudden blasts of sound when on the air.

KWAR's new schedule booklet will be released in a few weeks. Chief change in programming will be the addition of several

new, general interest programs during the convocation hour on the days when there are no convocations.

Names of these tapes, said Carruthers, are "The Dangers of Apathy," which deals with the dangers of Communism in the United States; "Comment," a political affairs program from the Republican National Committee; "NASA Reports," "U. N. Reports," which will probably prove to be much more interesting

than supposed by the average listener, according to Carruthers; "Report from Iowa U" and other current releases.

Dropped from the listings are "Georgetown University Forum" and "Ohio State Forum."

Broadcasting of Psychology 201 is still tentative, said Carruthers, but a possible new addition for next semester will be to broadcast as many as two to three science courses per day, if possible.

Grope Group Is Explained

Primary purpose of the newly formed Grope Group is to try to find out how Christ can become more relevant on the Wartburg campus, according to those in charge.

Discussions are led by members of the Christian Growth Committee from the Student Congregation. Meetings are held on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the

Student Union, and are open to all.

Among topics for discussion will be Pastor H. W. Diers' sermons dealing with the theme "Community and Quest" and how Wartburg can be related to this theme.

In the future the group plans to present films, records, folk liturgy and other materials dealing with the church.

Campus Hosts Welfare Meeting

"What services can welfare agencies render the adaptive

casualty in our society?" was the topic of discussion at the fall meeting of the Northeast District of the Iowa Welfare Association, which met on the Wartburg campus Friday, September 22.

The session included a dialogue which had been started at the district spring meeting in May.

It was at the May meeting that "adaptive casualties" were identified as people who have difficulty adapting or who adapt in a culturally unacceptable way to the fast changing demands and expectations of human society.

Yesterday's meeting explored various means of attention which may be given this problem by extension services, private and public social agencies, the church, education, and state and federal government.

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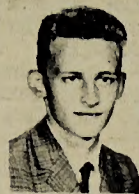
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Weasel Words

Uncle Sam Holds Contest

By MIKE LARSON

Attention, all you competitive souls! News has leaked out about an exciting new contest sponsored by a well-known aging philanthropist. That eccentric old rogue with the wild clothes, the crazy top hat and the sexy continental-type beard has done it again. I got my first intimations of groovy goings-on when I received one of his famous entry blanks in the mail.



Larson

The first line read, "You are hereby directed to present yourself." Further down in the section on contest rules, the entry blank stated that if contestants were married, they would have to prove it. Here, I thought, was a really different contest. I decided that more details should be made known to the public, so I struck out to interview the stern-faced old rake in charge.

"Sam," I said, "I'd like to learn a little more about this shindig you're planning." At this point he interrupted by pointing directly at me (an unfortunate habit of his) and saying, "Call me uncle."

Having thus gained a friendly common ground, I pressed for details. At first "uncle" was reluctant.

When I asked if anyone could enter his little tournament, he said gruffly, "Only if you're good enough." But as the evening progressed, he finally filled me in.

Sam's contest will be held here in Iowa at a place known as Fort Des Moines and, in other states, at similar unlikely places. Typical of "uncle's" tongue-in-cheek humor is the fact that just finding the contest site makes up a quarter of the total possible points in the contest. Sam chuckled gleefully when he observed that half of the contestants in Iowa, for instance, were likely to end up in a hotel instead of at the contest.

The first part of the contest consists of a campy kind of scavenger hunt at Fort Des Moines itself. Items on the list of things to be found amidst the rubble are the mess hall, two sheets and a pillowcase, a bed, the latrine and the definition of latrine in the "Soldier's Unexpurgated Guide to Unprecedented Army Lingo." Although not on the list, a creature with a huge mouth known as a corporal must also be found, for it is this animal alone who knows when and how to turn lights off and on.

The next step in the contest involves a kind of maze. Contestants are to follow colored lines and try to find their way back to the barracks with the necessary judge's rating of "acceptable."

The final stage of this funfest is the written completion of the phrase "I am now or have been a member of or affiliated with the following groups. . ." Contestants must finish this sentence in less than 25 x's.

Those contestants qualifying in these initial trials will have their names placed in a large drum from which the names of the final lucky winners will be indiscriminately drawn.

First prize is a two-year, all-expense paid vacation in the mysterious East. The winners will stay at the Hotel Quagmire. Meals will be on the house or off the land. Entertainment will be provided by local groups and occasionally by groups that filter in from farther north.

The contest will be void where taxed or prohibited. And since no such place exists, this rule can be ignored. All males between the ages of 18 and 35 may enter. Senators, representatives and their immediate families are ineligible with no effort at all. All entries become Sam's property and cannot be returned. This may also apply to the contestants. And the decision of the judges is extremely final. Winners will be notified by mail.

All authorities agree that this contest is a "must," so get your entry in right away (or go directly to jail, not having passed GO and not having collected \$200). For those of you who have already qualified, keep checking with your local board. You may already be a winner!

No Unusual Problems In 4-4-1

No unusual problems have thus far been encountered in the changeover to the 4-4-1 program, according to Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, dean of faculty.

Outside of the usual problems of overcrowded classrooms and students needing help with program changes, there are no other major problems at present, he said.

The faculty recognizes the need for evaluation of the 4-4-1 plan

and has approved the recommendation by the Educational Policies Committee for the North Central Association Study Project to evaluate Wartburg's 4-4-1 plan.

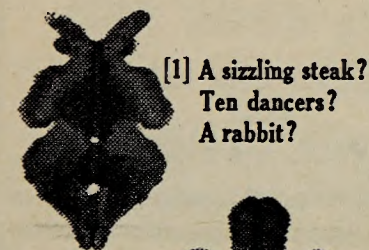
Because of the changes in curriculum which require different texts, many upperclassmen have found it impossible to sell used books. In turn, freshmen and sophomores have had to buy almost all new books.

HARTMAN'S

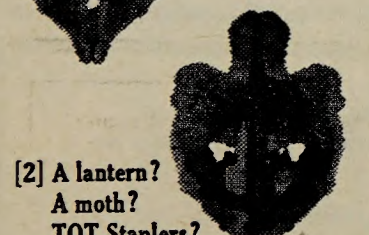
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Migrant Children Offered Education

Thousands of children of migratory agricultural workers are getting a better education because of a change in a major Federal education program, Acting Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen of Health, Education and Welfare said recently.

Forty states now have educational projects under way for some 97,000 migrant youngsters under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Program Amended

"This billion-dollar program to improve educational opportunities for poor children was amended last year to include migrant children who were being bypassed by regular educational services because they moved around so much," Cohen said.

"President Johnson has said migrant farm workers are among the forgotten Americans. This

has certainly been true of their children, who have one of the biggest school drop-out rates in the nation," he said.

Now Able To Help

"We are now able to help these children receive the education to which they are entitled and which they need to succeed in our demanding society," Cohen added.

Of the \$9.7 million available in state allotments for the education of migrant children, \$8.8 million, or almost 91 per cent, has been committed to the 40 states that have educational programs under way. Forty-seven states are eligible for programs (all except Alaska, Hawaii and Rhode Island).

According to an Office of Education progress report, the program for migrant children is "comprehensive in scope" and "innovative in nature."

By The Way . . .

You Can Feel Pain, Too

By RALPH LOHSE

I was lucky enough to get to know Jeff Roop about a year ago. Oh, we knew each other a long time before, but not really well. He was an artist, to say the least. He could sing, play the guitar and write poetry. In fact, it was through his poetry that I became close to him. Jeff and I would sit for hours on end in the local hangout of our little town, discussing his poems, then mine. The subjects would spread from the poems to life or death or to a flower when autumn begins.

Last year Jeff began taking LSD, marijuana and other similar drugs. To me, he seemed lonely and depressed. He needed a way out and LSD was there. So why not? He was disenchanted and pessimistic about his future and the world's, and his poetry clearly expressed this attitude.

In March on an LSD "trip," Jeff claimed that he experienced a place called "Hell." This experience shocked him so much that he threw off drugs, smoking and vices of all kinds; shaved his beard and cut his long hair; and instead of curses, "God bless you" was his greeting. Jeff became a devout Christian. He cried when he was baptized this summer. His poetry changed, too. Instead of a poetry of disenchantment and bitterness, his poetry bubbled with an effervescent "God is love" message, and Jeff seemed at peace.

But most people of our town thought little of Jeff Roop, and they made fun of him. Many people, in fact, thought he was insane and should have been institutionalized. This didn't seem to affect Jeff, however. He still fought for God.

About the middle of August, Jeff appeared to be enclosing himself in a shell. He would sit at the local hangout of our little town for hours on end staring into nowhere and looking for something. He seldom spoke, and he became an introvert. I couldn't talk to him much, then. His hair grew out, and his beard; he smoked, and I heard that he started taking drugs again.

During this period, Jeff wrote several poems, two of which I will share:

I lived for the beauty of the earth.
I once roamed it freely.
You who knew me know I lived to hurt no one.
Somewhere hate crept into my perfect world;
I lost my reason to live.
Where I go from here I do not know.
Why so many people shoved me one way
And twisted me another, I may never know.
But I do know that, whatever your reason,
To you it was a just one and I forgive you.
I want never to come to this world again.
Somewhere there is a world where all dwellers are children,
Each loving as does a child when its innocence
And perfect being steps forward in the morning
And tastes of the sweet "flower of existence."
I once tasted it, but the flower too soon faded
and lost its meaning.
I once felt the wind brush my face,
And felt the rain through my soaking-wet clothes.
I heard the music of every creature that passed through my life,
And to each that gave me one little song,
I gave him one little heart, Mine.
Yes, though it be little in size,
It could hold the largest mountain,
And kiss the smallest flower.
It could encompass the entire universe,
And pass each wayward soul
Into an eternity of childhood joys and treasures.
It could stop all pain
And bring eternal peace.
Why do I say it could,
It does.

TO THE KIDS OF MY TOWN

Do not ask "why?" when you see me here,
I want you to ask "what for?"
This is my one last step to freedom.
Drugs and alcohol put me into a prison
That is almost impossible to escape from.
They dulled my mind, and my senses.
I do not want any of you to go through
What I have gone through.
Give no man your pain,
And give all your joy.
No matter what a person looks like just remember that that
Person can feel pain, so why make fun of him.
You can feel pain, to.

On September first, of this year, Jeff Roop, alone and staring through the huge window at the world he loved and hated at the same time, propped a rifle against his heart and squeezed the trigger. Some flowers live but one day.



A wooded park in the beautiful Iowa countryside is a welcome and often-used relief for many Wartburg students, who now have access to this park, established by the Bremer County Park Board.

County Park Is Available

Wartburg students have been invited to make use of the facilities of a new, 180-acre park located two miles northeast of Waverly.

The park was established last spring by the Bremer County Park Board as both a conservation and recreation area.

According to Dr. Elmer Hertel, the park board has offered Wartburg use of the park in both academic and extracurricular pursuits.

The area lends itself to con-

servation and field biology courses, Dr. Hertel said, because of the various natural habitats presented: wooded areas, permanent ponds, a variety of trees and shrubs representative of Iowa and low-lands representative of the prairie.

Recreationally, he mentioned a steep slope, which may possibly be developed as a ski area.

Bremer County Park Board, established eight years ago, is appointed by the county supervisors. Financially, it is authorized by the state to levy up to one mill, exact amount to be determined by the Board of Supervisors.

Work Cards Due Sept. 30

Work application cards must be filled out by Sept. 30, according to Walter Fredrick, business manager. These cards will tell the employment and the employer of each working student.

All application cards are to be turned into the treasurer's office by the work supervisors.

Annual Hayride Will Be Friday

Annual hayride at Grossmann Hall is set for next Friday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., as announced by dorm president, John Sorenson.

Wagons will be located in the gym parking lot, and lunch will be served in the Grossmann Lounge following the hayride.

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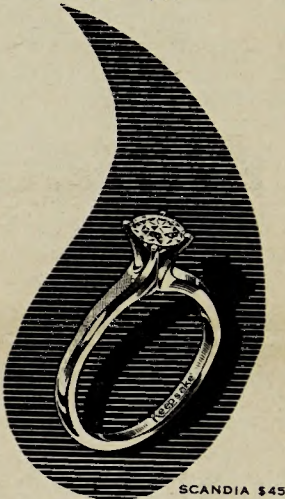
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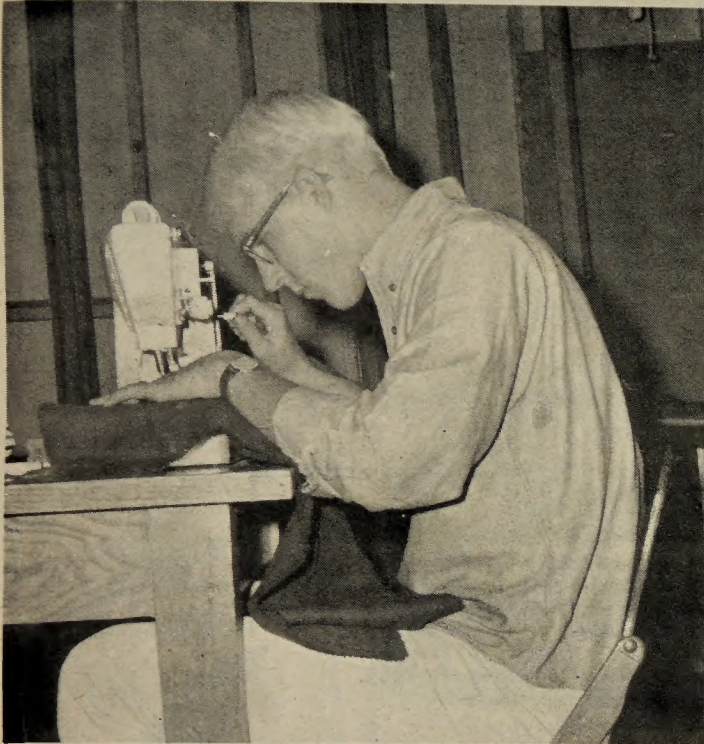
ADVERTISING
COUNCIL

Wartburg Players Are Building 'Everything' For Next Production

By MARK BECKER
Wartburg Players' production of "Macbeth," scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14, will be truly representative of the hard work that the drama students have put into the performance.
Everything in the play is being made by the students.
The stagecraft class is constructing a new set designed

similar to the Globe Theatre, where "Macbeth" was first performed. It includes an inner stage with two levels with access from the main floor to the balcony. There will also be a thrust out toward the audience which will add to this effect.

Began Aug. 31
On Aug. 31, a week before



Junior Ron Zieglowsky, a resident of Beta House, intently adjusts his sewing machine in preparation for Wartburg Players' production of "Macbeth." Ron is a member of stagecraft class, in which all the students are learning to sew. They were given three one-hour lessons by a special sewing instructor.

classes began, the set was begun. It is made of a product called Dexion and looks like a giant erector set put together. Two-thirds of the set was used in last year's production of "Kiss Me, Kate." The rest is new.
Besides erecting the set, the stagecraft crew is making a curtain that goes around the inside of the set, making the properties, such as tables and the king's throne, dyeing some of their own yard for construction of the curtain and making their own costumes.
Everyone in the stagecraft class has learned to sew. Sewing machines were purchased by the Speech Department to be used by the class. An instructor, Mrs. Lloyd Colony, gave three one-hour sewing lessons.
The first two sessions instructed the students in the use of the machine, and the last taught them how to make buttonholes and all types of stitches, as well as how to select material and patterns. Therefore, in the next play, they will be able to pick out their own material.

Study Craft Work
Stagecraft is a study of all craft work that goes into a production, including such things as stage set, costuming, lighting, sound effects and stage furniture.
The work of stage preparation does not only apply on stage, but backstage as well. The role of a light man for example is as critical as that of the hero or heroine.
Normally, costumes would be rented and furniture borrowed for a production, but this play is different. All the work and handi-craft will have been done by the students. As Richard Shaper, Drama Department, said, "We have built everything but the play."
Now they are doing that.

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All Wartburg students will receive a 50¢ discount per ticket on either the \$5, \$4 or \$3 seats.